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Wednesday

Partly cloudy with a high of 82°F
and a low of 56°F.

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Partly cloudy with a high of 73°F
and a low of 50°F.

Friday

Partly cloudy with a high of 70°F
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• 'The Hunted,' 'Willard,' and 'Agent Cody Banks' appear in theaters this week.

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Campaigns begin for 2003 SGA elections

By Andrea Mitchell
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The electoral candidates for the SGA 2003-2004 administration have begun to campaign and are ready for action.

Each candidate answered a questionnaire to give students information on their goals, background and other interest.

The questions that were asked are as follows:

Jonathan Boyd - President

What position are you running for and why?

"As President I plan to provide common goals for senators to work towards and running SGA like a business we can achieve more. By demanding results and holding each other accountable we can only succeed."

What are your goals for SGA?

"My goals for SGA are to lead the Student Government with a vision. By getting students to formulate goals and in collaboration with the senators take the top three goals and form committees to accomplish those goals."

Three goals that Boyd wishes to accomplish are a more unified student body, rollover meal plans, and a shuttle to the RAC and improved parking.

Reggie Brown - President

What position are you running for and why?

"I think the next President should have knowledge of the functions of SGA and should be committed to serve the student body in voicing

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SGA: A year in review

By Andrea Mitchell
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SGA has done several things on campus to enhance campus life. From entertainment to informative activities, they are working hard to promote a positive atmosphere for GSU students.

The beginning of a new SGA administration began in Fall 2002 and, under the leadership of President Jonathan Perkins, the fall 2002 administration has succeeded in accomplishing several of their goals.

SGA members have been very busy volunteering, sponsoring events and serving the GSU student body as well as local area residents.

Community service is one component of SGA. Every senator, in the 2002-2003 administration, is responsible for participating in community service.

"This year, particularly, has been the most successful as far as community service. SGA Senators have been consistently visiting the Statesboro Nursing Home on a weekly basis," said SGA President Jonathan Perkins.

JoAnn Griffin, who is the activity director for the Statesboro Nursing Home, appreciates the time that SGA gives to the nursing home.

"They do several activities for the residents. They assist and interact with residents who are bed

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MEET YOUR SGA CANDIDATES

President



Reginald Brown



Chris Haseltine

Vice President for Auxiliary Affairs



Tony Rouse



Laura Roberson



Jonathan Boyd



Thomas Miller



Melissa Seeker



D'Lee Pollock

Executive Vice President



Mike Hardy



Rusty Williams

Vice President for Finance



Steve Crosby



Jessica Crute

Vice President for Academic Affairs



Felicia Emanuel



Charisse Perkins



Rachel Miller

How to stay informed:

A debate will occur
March 25 at 7 p.m. in the
Russell Union.

How to vote:

Voting will take place on
WINGS between April
1-3.

PRestige and UNITE Georgia kick off campus tours at GSU

By J. Wright
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UNITE Georgia's "Hot-not smokin'-Tour" made its first stop on the GSU campus on Tuesday.

PRestige, GSU's student-run public relations firm, in partnership with UNITE Georgia are sponsoring the five-campus tour that hopes to encourage students to stay smoke-free and educate them about the dangers of secondhand smoke.

The event featured outdoor activities such as limbo contests, games

and free prizes such as T-shirts, hats, koozies, and more.

Also as part of the tour, an oversized banner will travel to the five Georgia Colleges—Augusta State, Clark Atlanta University, Fort Valley State University, Georgia Southern University, and Valdosta State University—for students to sign, showing each school's commitment to the cause. Also, the banner will show support for reducing tobacco use among the universities across the state.

The UNITE Georgia college pilot

program, the sponsor of the tour, is designed to educate college students on the dangers of secondhand smoke, to empower them to support smoke-free environments, and to raise awareness about tobacco cessation options.

The Tour featured a beach theme, in anticipation of the upcoming spring break. Students who stopped by enjoyed a tropical motif of palm trees, luau music, free food, and prizes, while learning about the dangers of

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J. Wright/STAFF

Many GSU students signed UNITE's traveling banner to show support for reducing tobacco use in college.

GSU hosts Voices for Peace

G-A News Service

Anti-war activists at Georgia Southern University will host Voices of Peace, a campus tour speaking out against the impending war with Iraq, on Thursday, March 13.

The event will take place from 10 a.m. to noon at the Nessmith-Lane Continuing Education Building on the Georgia Southern campus. The event follows a Peace Vigil that was held at Georgia Southern in January.

"We were so encouraged by the large group that turned out for that event," said Dr. Debra Sabia, Associate Professor of Political Science and one of the event's organizers.

"Students lined up for over an hour to speak out against a war with Iraq. We want to keep that momentum going."

The event will feature four speakers: Hossein Alizadeh, an Iranian Muslim who previously worked with Iran's Foreign Ministry as a specialist on Afghanistan and the Taliban movement; Maryrose Dolezal, the coordinator of the Peacemaker Training Institute, which introduces young adults to nonviolence as a transformative way of life; Rami Natsheh, a Palestinian who uses his personal life



Internet Photo

A crowd of people gathers in Manchester, NH to protest political figures in favor of war with Iraq.

experiences to help others understand the Palestinian - Israeli conflict; and Alejandra Tobar Alarib, an antiracism organizer and trainer.

Event organizers want to raise awareness of the personal and political, local and global costs of war.

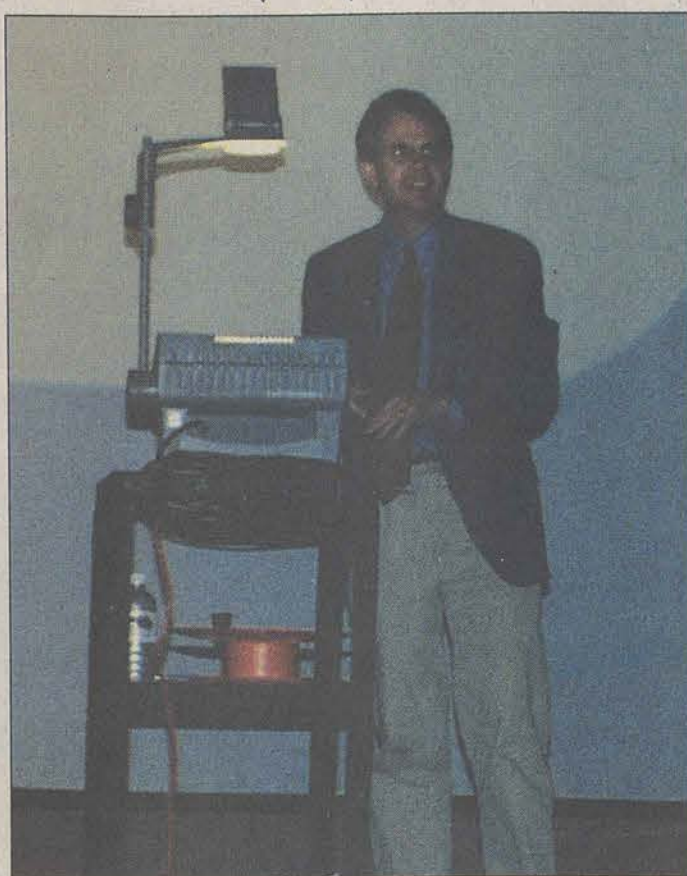
"If America attacks Iraq, we will not simply kill soldiers. We will destroy roads, bridges, electricity and water supplies, sewage systems, hos-

pitals, stores, and private homes," said Dr. Lori Amy, Assistant Professor of Writing and Linguistics and Director of Women's and Gender Studies.

"In short, we will destroy the very things that civilians need in order to live. A United States attack on Iraq will create famine and health epidemics from which hundreds of thousands

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King of Cold



J. Wright/STAFF

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Eric Cornell researches the properties of ultra-cold atomic gases, laser-cooling and magnetic trapping techniques. Dr. Cornell spoke of his studies in the Union Ballroom Monday night in a presentation titled 'Stone-Cold Physics.'



Campus Calendar

March 12

Women's Awareness Month

Financial Management for College Students. Sandra Rosenberg of the Georgia Southern College of Business Administration will discuss the basics of asset allocation and looking at long- and short-term goals as well as getting out of credit card and personal debt. Russell Union Room 2048, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.

Softball

Delaware State at GSU
4 p.m.

Performance Workshop

Political Arts Activism. Featuring the Guerilla Girls, who wear gorilla masks while they use humor to convey information and provoke discussion

about their feminist points of view. Foy Fine Arts Gallery 303, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

March 13

Guerilla Girls

The Guerilla Girls will perform at 7 p.m. in the Russell Union Ballroom

Jazz Ensemble

Performing Arts Center
8 p.m.

Presentation

Stress Management for Women. Prentiss Price of the Georgia Southern Counseling and Career Development Center will raise the awareness of how stress can affect women's daily lives and how to manage stress more effectively. Russell Union Room 2080, 1 p.m.-2:30 p.m.

Baseball
Binghamton at GSU
7 p.m.

March 14

Baseball
Clemson at GSU
7 p.m.

March 15

Softball
Liberty at GSU
1 p.m.

Pit-Fired Pottery Workshop
Museum 2 p.m.

Baseball
Clemson at GSU
4 p.m.

March 16

Baseball
Clemson at GSU
1:30 p.m.

Police Beat

03-07-2003

- A case of criminal trespass was reported at Brannen Hall.
- A case of harassment was reported at Johnson Hall.
- A checkbook was reported missing from a book bag at the Foy Building.
- Officers investigated two traffic accidents and assisted five motorists.

03-08-2003

- William Ganus Green, 19, of Dorman Hall, was charged with DUI, possession of marijuana and improper starting.
- Jesse D. Miller, 19, of 216 Woodland Drive, Statesboro, was charged with minor in possession/consumption of alcohol.

03-09-2003

- Several tools were taken from a vehicle in the Stratford Hall parking lot.
- Officers issued one traffic warning, assisted three motorists and responded to four fire alarms.

03-10-2003

- A case of harassment was reported at the Kennedy Complex and Watson Hall.
- A Gateway computer was taken from the Winburn Hall computer lab.
- Someone reported \$10 was missing from the Lakeside Café.
- Officers issued one traffic citation and one traffic warning, investigated one traffic accident, assisted six motorists and one sick person, and responded to two fire alarms.

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R: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 6 - 10 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY/

PSYCHOLOGY

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

COLLEGE READ/STUDY SKILLS

M, W: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
R: 1 - 3 p.m.

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R: 12:30 - 4 p.m.

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W: 12 - 2 p.m.
R: 7 - 10 p.m.

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W: 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., 7 - 10 p.m.
R: 12 - 2 p.m., 5 - 7 p.m.

CHEMISTRY/BIOLOGY

M, T, R: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.
W: 2 - 6 p.m.

HISTORY/POLI SCI

T, R: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
W: 2 - 3:30 p.m.
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W: 3 - 5 p.m.

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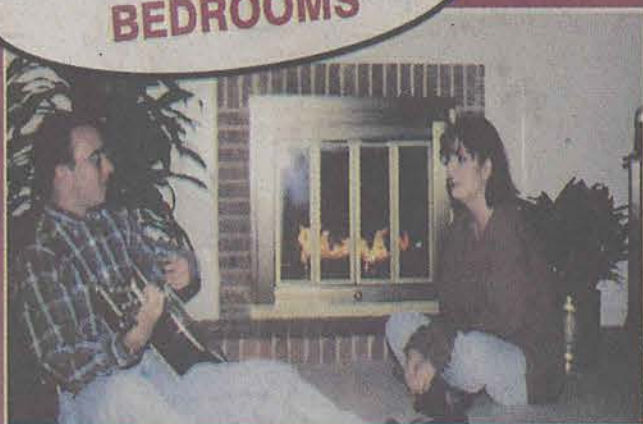
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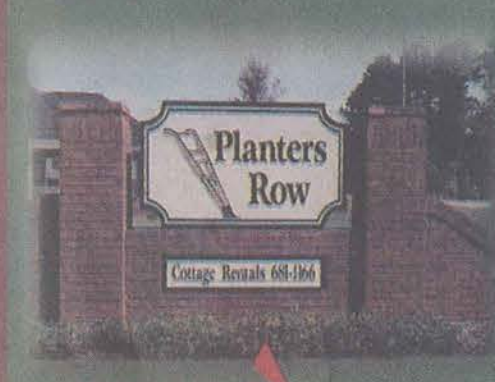
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GSU News Briefs

Open house for 'Mapping Statesboro' exhibit



Special to the G-A

The Georgia Southern Museum will host an open house for its "Mapping Statesboro" exhibit on Sunday, March 16, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Sponsored by the Statesboro Bicentennial Committee in honor of the city's 100th birthday, "Mapping Statesboro" uses a variety of maps to trace the history of the city and the development of its neighborhoods.

"Maps ranging from the mid-18th century to modern aerial photography highlight over 200 years of history in this exhibit," Museum Director Brent Tharp said. "They show Statesboro growing from a simple crossroads carved in the wilderness, to a railroad town, to the regional center it is today."

On display since Jan. 21, "Mapping Statesboro" is curated by Dan Good, a professor in the University's Geology and Geography Department. The exhibit includes a unique set of maps developed by Jack Averitt, dean emeritus of the Georgia Southern graduate school that bears his name.

In addition, "Mapping Statesboro" features an interactive children's area that allows young visitors to develop mapping skills, recognize and locate Statesboro landmarks, and even create their own towns.

"Mapping Statesboro" will be on display in the Georgia Southern Museum through May 18.

University seeks ideas for SACS Quality Enhancement Plan

Special to the G-A

Georgia Southern University is beginning the process to reaffirm its 10-year accreditation by the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). An essential credential for every university, accreditation is the seal of quality signifying that educational institutions meet nationally recognized standards.

One of the most valuable results of the reaffirmation process is the University community's focus on evaluating and improving effectiveness in all of the areas that contribute to the institution's success.

The visiting team for reaffirmation will spend considerable effort analyzing the importance to all campus constituencies.

Georgia Southern President Bruce Gruber recently charged the University's Strategic Planning Council (SPC) with gathering campus suggestions of topics for the QEP. The Council asks faculty, staff and students to send potential topics to Jayne Perkins, who supports the work of the SPC through the Office of Institutional Research, jperkins@gasou.edu or to Bob Haney, associate provost and accreditation liaison, rhaney@gasou.edu. The SPC will recommend three to five topics to the President by April 1.

GSU professors present their work during humanities forum series



Lucracia Johnson/STAFF

By Lucracia Johnson
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The Humanities Forum held a workshop on "Race, Class, and the Civil Rights Struggle in Philadelphia", with speaker Dr. David Canton.

The purpose of the humanities forum, held Monday at 4 p.m. was

to spotlight individuals around the campus, and to educate others. "I wanted to share my research and ideas," said Canton.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in history from Morehouse College in December 1991, Canton went on to receive a master's in Black Studies from Ohio State University in January 1997. He then went to Temple University where he earned a Ph.D. in history in August of 2001. While at Temple University, Canton completed his dissertation on "The Struggle for Status and Justice: The Life of Judge Raymond Pace Alexander".

Canton used his dissertation for the topic of his speech. According to Canton, Judge Raymond Pace Alexander did not receive recognition for his role in the Civil Rights Movement because his was in Philadelphia. "The nation's focus was on reconstructing the South, because that is where slavery was located," said Canton. "No one recognized the prejudices in the North." Canton pointed out that the Civil Rights Struggle was a national issue, not just a Southern issue.

Alexander was struggling for acceptance as a middle class black male. "When Alexander walked into a restaurant or a theater, a poor white male was treated better than him, an educated black middle class male. Alexander was fighting for equality in class as well as equality in race," said Canton.

Alexander caused an uproar in 1923, the case of Louise Thomas. Thomas was accused of murdering a police officer inside of her home. According to Canton, Alexander replaced a white attorney and won. "Alexander augured Thomas down from the death penalty to innocent. He retried the case in front of the same judge and the same DA," said Canton.

Maria Adamos, assistant professor of philosophy, will be the next in the Humanities Forum series. She will present her paper "On Emotions" Monday, April 7, at 4 p.m. in the Russell Union Room 2080.

National News Briefs

North Korea test-fires missile



Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — In an apparent attempt to push the United States into talks, North Korea test-fired a short-range missile Monday amid tension over its suspected efforts to develop nuclear weapons.

Those maneuvers include the March 2 interception of a U.S. reconnaissance plane by North Korean fighter jets in international airspace off the North's east coast. The North said the move was defensive. There was no hostile fire, and the U.S. plane returned to its base in Japan.

North Korea wants a nonaggression treaty and economic aid from the United States. Washington says the U.N. Security Council should handle the North Korean nuclear problem.

"I think eventually we will be talking to North Korea, but we're not going to simply fall into what I believe is bad practice of saying the only way you can talk to us is directly, when it affects other nations in the region," Secretary of State Colin Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Democrats are pressing the Bush administration to begin direct talks immediately.

National security adviser Condoleezza Rice said on ABC's "This Week" that the United States isn't afraid to talk, "but we need to do so in a way that will bring maximum pressure on North Korea to actually this time not just freeze its weapons of mass destruction, but begin to dismantle them."

U.S. and South Korean officials are more concerned about a possible North Korean test of a Taepodong-2 missile, which analysts believe is ca-

pable of reaching parts of the United States, though there are widespread doubts about its reach and accuracy. In 1998, North Korea test-fired a Taepodong-1 missile over Japan and into the Pacific.

Air Force investigators do more interviews; Bush 'concerned'

Associated Press

DENVER — As an Air Force investigation team returned for additional work, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said Monday that President Bush is concerned about rape allegations at the Air Force Academy.

"This is a matter that the president is concerned about — making certain that throughout our society, including at the Air Force Academy and other places, that every step is taken to preserve the liberty and security of the people who attend these institutions and to put protections in place for women at these institutions," Fleischer said in Washington, D.C.

"The president is confident that the department of the Air Force is handling this properly."

Members of the 17-person team met for two hours Monday with representatives of TESSA, the region's main civilian rape crisis center.

"I feel they were taking the information very seriously, that they were very thoughtful and concerned, genuinely concerned, about these reports," TESSA Executive Director Cari Davis said.

The scandal has prompted both Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper and Air Force Secretary James Roche to visit the academy in the past month to reassure female cadets that they should feel safe. They also said there is no room for rapists in the military.

Jumper said he and Roche have written the parents of 218 incoming cadets to say steps will be taken to assure their safety.

Davis said investigators told her Monday they were unaware of the center's existence during their first visit. Ford did not return a telephone message late Monday.

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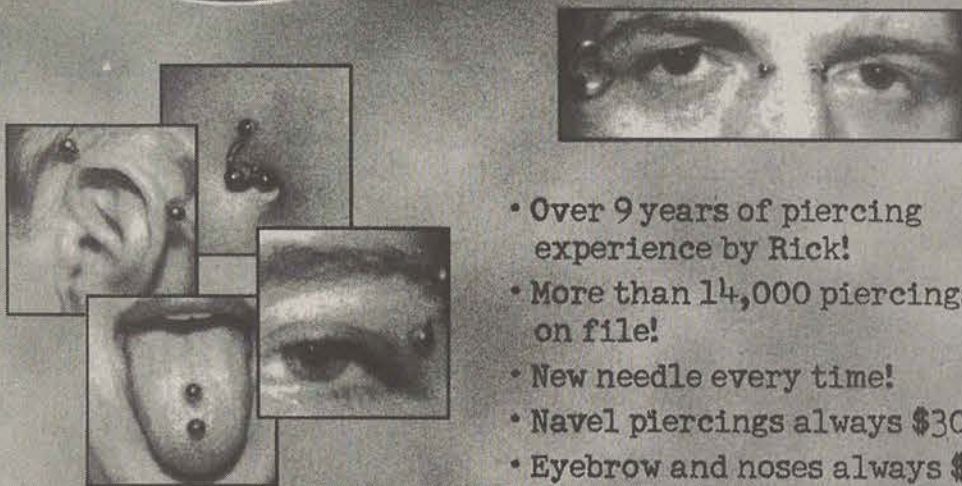
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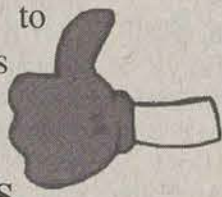
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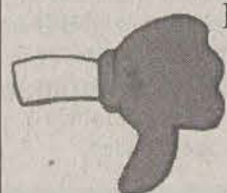
• **THUMBS UP** to anti-war protestors on GSU's campus.



• **THUMBS DOWN** to night clubs with a lack of fire safety.

• **THUMBS UP** to Spring Break. We can smell the beaches.

• **THUMBS DOWN** to papers, studying, and projects over Spring Break.



• **THUMBS UP** to the Guerilla Girls.

Thoughts of the day

• America's greatest strength, and its greatest weakness, is our belief in second chances, our belief that we can always start over, that things can be made better.

— Anthony Walton

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Frowning on all things French

By Tanya Barrientos
KRT Campus

There's a restaurant owner in North Carolina who's so fed up with the lack of support France has shown for the United States that he's rewritten his menu.

Instead of French fries, he's sliding "freedom fries" next to his burgers.

He's just one of a growing list of folks bent on boycotting goods that have anything to do with "la France."

Wine. Cheese. Coffeehouse skim-milk lattes with cinnamon and chocolate shavings.

Pardon my French, but what the (bleep) are they trying to prove?

The geopolitical chess game being played at the United Nations has poised France and Germany on one side of the board and Britain and the United States on the other.

The delegates are debating resolutions that are intricate and deadly serious.

But if you like your international politics on the simplistic side, I suppose frowning on all things French is one way to go.

What I want to know is just how far are these anti-French protesters willing to go?

Are they going to conjure up clever new names for French toast? French dressing? French-cut string beans?

Instead of a French kiss, will they fuel their passions

with a sloppy "European union"?

Are they going to stop ordering the Croissanwich at Burger King, or eschew words such as "eschew" that derive from "le francais"?

"Mon dieu!" The quagmire they are wading into! French manicures. French poodles. French cuffs. French twists.

What, I wonder, would they have us do about the Statue of Liberty, which was, after all, a gift from "les miserables" across the ocean? How about New Orleans' famous French Quarter? And the Tour de France? Somehow, the image of Lance Armstrong biking through the bucolic fields of Uzbekistan lacks a certain je ne sais quoi.

French doors. French bread. French horns. Mr. French.

It may seem as if tossing that half-empty jar of Dijon lodged in back of the fridge might be a quick and easy act of patriotism. But what all-American condiment would the boycotters suggest we replace it with? French's yellow?

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Of course, the logical extension of their reprimand would be to shun German products as well. And conversely, to embrace all things British.

But I don't see a rising tide of jingoistic millionaires rushing to junk their Benzes, Beemers and Porsches. And so far I haven't noticed fewer Volkswagen Jettas or Beetles tooling down the streets.

Come to think of it, giving up sauerkraut and schnitzel wouldn't be anywhere near the struggle of forgoing coq au vin and crepe suzette.

Are you beginning to see how "absurd" this boycott route could become?

Next thing you know, Frenchie Davis, who was kicked off "American Idol" last month, will change her name to Brittany.

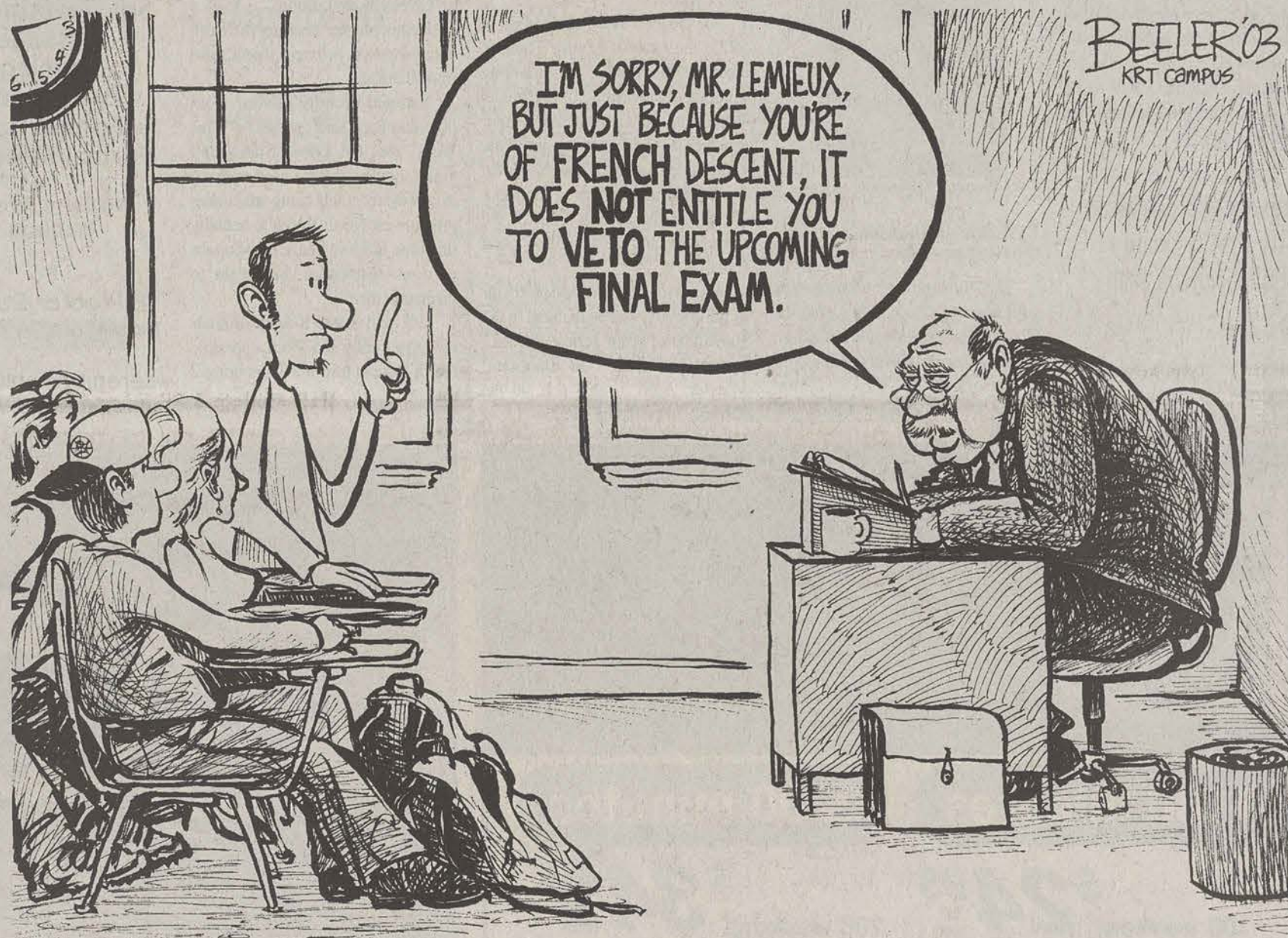
We'll be ordering an Earl Grey grande

with orange marmalade and crumpets at Starbucks, and steak and McKidney pie will suddenly appear on the value menu at the golden arches.

Look, I'm as patriotic as the next guy, but I'm not going to make a coaster out of my DVD of "Amelie."

And, quite frankly, nothing short of the Third World War will get me to eat that Brit concoction called bubble and squeak.

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YOUR OPINION

Still fighting over the Civil War

Dr. Upchurch's letter is 'terribly condescending'

Dear Editor,

As a dirty-collar worker, a student of history and novice, I've come to appreciate The War Between The States from a personal point of view. No one in my family ever owned slaves. On one side of my family ancestors were active in the Underground Railroad in East Tennessee. On the other side, another ancestor was imprisoned for several months at Point Lookout, MD with other Southern POWs. There is even a strong possibility that my wife's ancestors were blasting away at mine near a big hole in the ground at Petersburg, VA. It's a good thing for me they didn't shoot straight.

Genes sympathetic to both sides of the family think that Dr. Upchurch's letter, "Some 'cold, hard, gospel facts....'" regarding the Civil War debate is terribly condescending. Though, he says, "there are legitimate differences of interpretation about history among professional historians...." Students and novices should not engage in such arguments, however, until they have sufficiently armed themselves with a few 'cold, hard, gospel facts.'" Excuse me! Students and novices should be careful! If after 143 years there are still "legitimate differences of interpretation" even among elite "professional historians" who have the "cold, hard, gospel facts," of what importance are facts even to them? It seems to me the cold, hard facts only add weight to sinking arguments if the central issues are not agreed upon.

Maybe the debate continues because, around 1860, there were differences of opinion between Unionists and Secessionists regarding the central issue at the root of their hostilities, and now we — their sons and daughters — continue to disagree.

Here are a few examples of those long-held disagreements.

For pedestrian Unionists of the time, it was all about preserving "The Union!" For Secessionists, the separation was a "done deal" because their States had constitutionally separated from those North, and the Unionists just couldn't get it through their heads.

For Abolitionists, it was all about abolishing slavery. For Secessionists, it wasn't all about slavery because many did not own them. Even so, the U.S. Congress declared in a joint resolution that the purpose of the war was only to restore the Union, and not to restrict or change State institutions. Lincoln, it is said, declared to the Secessionists, "If you wish to keep your slaves, come back to the Union." For Secessionists, therefore, it was all about Northern domination, and abolishing slavery in the South was but a means to the end.

The Emancipation Proclamation demonstrated that fact. I planned to quote a cold, hard fact put forth by a Southern apologist, but I just found this little item written by a professional historian at www.pbs.org: "The Emancipation Proclamation did not free all slaves in the United States. Rather, it declared free only those slaves living in states not under Union control. William Seward, Lincoln's Secretary of State, commented, 'We show our sympathy with slavery by emancipating slaves where we cannot reach them and holding them in bondage where we can set them free.' Lincoln was fully aware of the irony, but he did not want to antagonize the slave states loyal to the Union by setting their slaves free."

This confirmed the very arguments of the Secession-

ists.

For Abolitionists, the war was all about inhumanity of Southerners toward fellow men. For Secessionists, however, it was all about economic oppression and Yankee duplicity. For example, Northern states passed laws that allowed for gradual emancipation of their slaves. Pennsylvania had passed its first emancipation Act in 1780, but 64 slaves were still in bondage there sixty years later. New Jersey was still home to 236 "slaves for life" in 1850. But the Unionists demanded immediate emancipation in the South. And while Unionists bemoaned the plight of Africans in the South, the plighted were not welcome until late to northern States. For example, Massachusetts retained a law until 1834 that ordered every black, mulatto or Indian who came into the State and remained two months to be "publicly" whipped, and sanctioned repeated whippings "if he or she shall not depart *toties quoties*."

Well, after all these years you would think we could all forgive and forget. But, no. Suspicion still runs high. PETA (those folks can't be from 'roun hyea) wants to shut down our hog farms. The gubmint puts a high price on smoking and keeps all the money. And network TV execs are roaming our hills lookin' for someone to poke fun at.

But, you know, only about 140 years have passed. That's nothing compared to the 300 year-old grudges that many Eastern Europeans have held since the last Crusade. Do you think the UN, if it still exists, could be stationing a peacekeeping force along the Mason-Dixon line in another 200 years? Perhaps. And it wouldn't surprise me if, even then, our descendants, whether professionals or novices, still can't agree on what "the late unpleasantness" was all about.

Sincerely,

John J. Marshall
GSU

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Graduates from the program become teacher leaders, curriculum specialists, K-12 public school administrators and professors in higher education. To learn more about the Doctoral Program in Curriculum Studies, surf over to www2.gasou.edu/edu/found/edd.html.

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secondhand smoke. Students were encouraged to sign pledge cards to keep the campus smoke-free. These pledge cards will be entered into a grand prize raffle, winners to be announced in April at the end of the statewide tour.

The "Hot- not smokin'-Tour" banner also had a tropical theme and will be present at each campus tour site. To foster a sense of ownership, each school will be assigned a color and students will sign the banner in their corresponding school color.

PRestige has partnered with UNITE Georgia for three major campus visits.

The first was during the First Wednesdays at the Union program, Second was the kick off of the statewide campus tour on Tuesday, and the Third event will be a battle of the bands of sorts, in late April. This event will be a wrap up to the statewide tour and be a third opportunity to educate the campus.

"PRestige," according to PRestige member Jeremy Alexander, "is a student-run organization, not just open to Public Relations majors, but it does help to have public relations experience." Some of the other

groups that PRestige is working with are Franklin's, the Sports Management Club, Colin Harris, and the Communication Arts Department. "PRestige helps out with promotions and public relations for these groups, by writing press releases, PSA's, letters for donations and other purposes." There is a PRestige newsletter from the Communication Arts department that is in the final stages of development. Kristin Power, co-executive director of PRestige says that "working with UNITE Georgia has been a great experience for PRestige and we are willing and ready to work hard to make this campaign successful for both UNITE Georgia and the students here at GSU."

Funded by the tobacco Master Settlement Agreement, UNITE Georgia is an initiative of the Tobacco Use Prevention Section (TUPS), DHR Division of Public Health, in partnership with the Georgia Cancer Coalition. UNITE Georgia, a state-supported and community-driven program, aims to create a better understanding and awareness of tobacco's effect on Georgia.

The Georgia Tobacco Quit Line (1-877-270-STOP) is available to anyone in Georgia 18 years or age or

older and also to parents of youth that use tobacco products. The Quit Line is a free telephone resource that provides counseling, screening, and referral services by trained counselors. The event took place at the Russell Union Rotunda area from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and collected over 300 pledges today alone, bringing the GSU total to over 600, including previous visits.

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of people will die and from which hundreds of thousands more will have to flee as refugees."

Sabia, Amy, and McIntosh see the protest as an opportunity for students, faculty, and the larger community to come together in solidarity and support of preserving world peace.

"People all over the world are speaking out against this politically-motivated war, in numbers never seen before," said William McIntosh, Professor of Psychology. "Average people are waking up, realizing war is not the way to solve disputes. We want to join in that force for peace."

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Basketball still has true coaches

Eli Boorstein



Who would've thunk it? Not all college basketball coaches bring controversy and sanctions to their programs.

With all the mess going on at Georgia, Fresno State, and St. Bonaventure these days, there are still a few coaches that remain steadfast for the true characteristics of a good coach.

Closer to home, a case can be said for Georgia Southern women's basketball coach Rusty Cram.

In 13 seasons with the Eagle program – he was an assistant for six seasons before being promoted to the head job in 1996 – Cram has never been accused of academic fraud. His players have never threatened to boycott a ballgame. Instead, he has done something that seems to be a dying art these days by not only coaching winning teams, but also gaining the respect of every player he has coached.

Not only is Cram a good teacher of the game of basketball, but he also possesses another one of the key traits of a basketball coach, especially a college coach: he serves as a father figure to his players.

With some of the ladies coming from different states, they become isolated from the family support they have known in the past. That's where Coach Cram comes in. He's helped to fix cars. He's checked in with his players when they were sick.

Many might be familiar with Bobby Knight for his various tantrums over the years. There was the time he threw the chair clear across the court. There's also the time he was charged with three technical fouls in one game.

But the current Texas Tech coach proved just why he is so respected in the coaching fraternity on Monday. Knight gave the base salary of his year's paycheck (a hefty \$250,000) back to the university because he felt that he didn't reach his own lofty expectations when the Red Raiders finished the regular season 16-11.

Texas Tech started out the year 10-1, but once they moved into Big 12 play, they plodded their way to a 6-10 league record. Unless they win their conference tournament, the Red Raiders likely have no chance of making the Big Dance.

"I'm just not at all satisfied with what transpired with our team in terms of our fundamental execution," Knight told the Dallas Morning News on Monday. "I don't think it's anybody's fault but mine."

If that's not enough credit towards him, Knight also gave back a majority of his paycheck the previous season due to his gratitude for Texas Tech hiring him. He only took \$15,000, just enough for him to qualify for benefits at the university.

It would be a novel thought for Jim Harrick to follow in Knight's footsteps and give back his salary for the disarray he's spawned at Georgia, but I doubt things are going to be that easy.

Unless they can specifically connect some of the charges to Harrick, if he is fired, Georgia will continue to pay his salary, which amounts to \$2.1 million over the three seasons left in his current contract. Add that to the continued payments they've paid for other laid off coaches such as Ron Jirsa and Jim Donnan, Georgia will be throwing away money to former coaches for years to come.

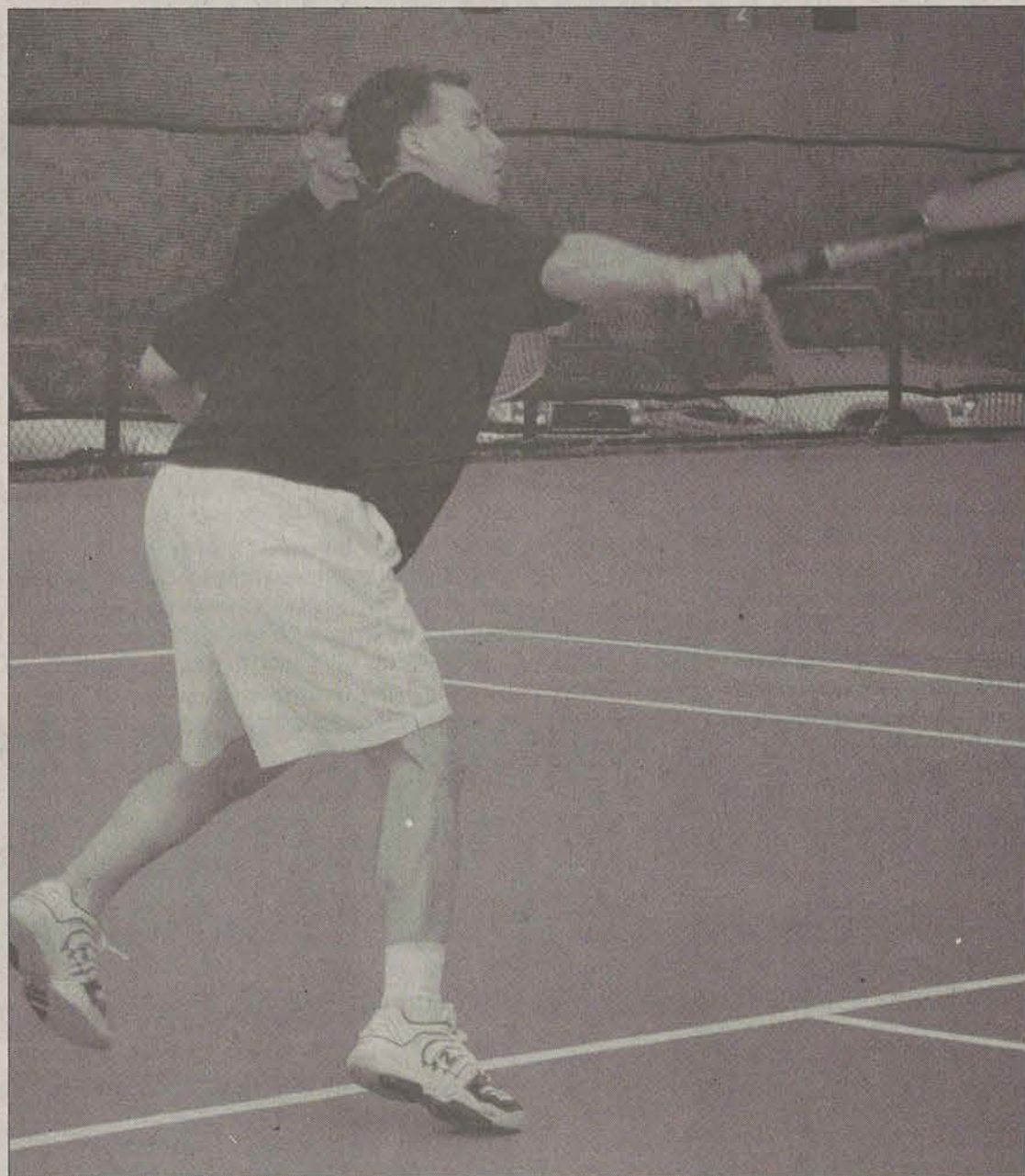
Never have any of Bobby Knight's programs been accused of any improprieties. His players leave not only with stronger skills as a basketball player, but as better people. Nor have there been controversies clouding the programs of your Rusty Crams, Dean Smiths, or Mike Krzyzewskis.

These are coaches that rely on the true spirit of the coaching field: taking in young adults and turning out great members of society.

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Eagles edge Wofford, fall to Penn St.

G-A News Service



File Photo

The Eagles stopped Southern Conference foe Wofford on the road to earn its second conference win for the season. The Eagles won 4-3 against the Terriers. The team returned home to host Penn State but fell 6-1 to the non-conference Nittany Lions. Stephen Dubiensi is credited for the lone Eagle win on Monday.

SPARTANBURG, S.C. – The Georgia Southern Eagle tennis squad captured its second Southern Conference match of the season when it edged Wofford 4-3 Sunday. Georgia Southern (6-4, 2-1) returned to action Monday, March 10 when it hosted Penn State in a 2 p.m. non-conference contest at the Hanner Courts.

Penn State won all three doubles matchups and captured five of six singles competition on the way to a 6-1 non-conference victory over Georgia Southern Monday afternoon at the Hanner Courts.

Junior Stephen Dubiensi posted the Eagles' lone victory, handing Penn State's Todd Stecko a 6-4, 6-2 setback in the No. 6 singles match. Nate Emge and Malcolm Scatliffe recorded straight-set wins over Noah Tyler and Uli Ebensperger in the No. 1 and No. 4 singles play, respectively. The Nittany Lions also used three-set victories by Mark Barry (over Mark Finnegan), Roddy Cantey (Danie Van Den Heever) and Clint Keithley (Charles-Henri Trotter) to help PSU record its seventh win of the season.

Penn State swept the doubles matches as the tandems of Cantey/Keithley, Nudell/Scatliffe and Barry/Emge recorded 8-4, 9-7 and 8-4 wins.

Georgia Southern (6-5, 2-1) will return to action Wednesday, March 12 when it hosts UNC Greensboro in a SoCon match beginning at 1 p.m. at Hanner Courts.

Georgia Southern vs. Wofford

Singles Play:

- No. 1 Lee Porter (WOF) def. Noah Tyler (GSU) 6-2, 7-6 (4)
- No. 2 Mark Finnegan (GSU) def. Brandon Smith (WOF) 4-6, 6-2, 7-6
- No. 3 Brett Johnson (WOF) def. Danie Van Den Heever (GSU) 6-2, 5-7, 6-4
- No. 4 Uli Ebensperger (GSU) def. Chris Barlow (WOF) 6-4, 6-2
- No. 5 Vincent Patry (GSU) def. Jason Mengel (WOF) 6-3, 7-6 (4)
- No. 6 Stephen Dubiensi (GSU) def. Alec Wilson (WOF) 3-6, 6-0, 6-1

Doubles Play:

- No. 1 Porter/Ball (WOF) def. Janashia/Van Den Heever (GSU) 8-6
- No. 2 Mengel/Smith (WOF) def. Ebensperger/Tyler (GSU) 9-8 (3)
- No. 3 Patry/Finnegan (GSU) def. Barlow/Johnson (WOF) 8-2

Georgia Southern vs. Penn State

Singles Play

- No. 1 Nate Emge (PSU) def. Noah Tyler (GSU) 7-5, 6-2
- No. 2 Mark Barry (PSU) def. Mark Finnegan (GSU) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1
- No. 3 Roddy Cantey (PSU) def. Danie VanDenHeever (GSU) 3-6, 7-5, 6-4
- No. 4 Malcolm Scatliffe (PSU) def. Uli Ebensperger (GSU) 6-0, 6-4
- No. 5 Clint Keithley (PSU) def. Charles-Henri Trotter (GSU) 6-3, 5-7, 6-1
- No. 6 Stephen Dubiensi (GSU) def. Todd Stecko (PSU) 6-4, 6-2

Doubles Play

- No. 1 Cantey/Keithley (PSU) def. Janashia/VanDenHeever (GSU) 8-4
- No. 2 Nudell/Scatliffe (PSU) def. Ebensperger/Tyler (GSU) 9-7
- No. 3 Barry/Emge (PSU) def. Finnegan/Dubienski (GSU) 8-4

Georgia suspends Harrick

KRT Campus

ATHENS— College basketball's season of shame took an unexpected twist Monday when Georgia, citing findings of academic fraud, suspended head coach Jim Harrick, declared two players ineligible and disqualified itself from the Southeastern Conference and NCAA tournaments.

Georgia became the fourth Division I school to drop out of conference or NCAA postseason play this spring. The 21st-ranked Bulldogs were considered a lock to appear in a school-record third straight NCAA tournament.

"I imagine that this is as bad as it gets," Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley told an Athens, Ga., press conference.

St. Bonaventure's players decided to forfeit their last two regular-season games after the Atlantic 10 forced the school to forfeit six victories and barred it from the conference tournament for using an ineligible player; the school's president resigned Sunday and the board said it was investigating an "irregularity involving the grade record of an athlete, and a change in that record."

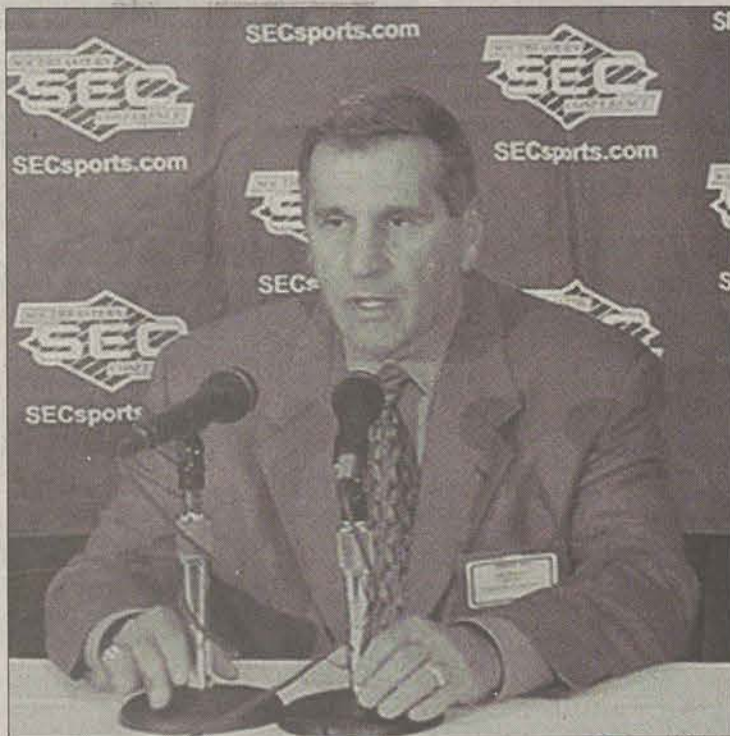
Fresno State bowed out of the NCAA and NIT tournaments amid allegations of academic fraud on former coach Jerry Tarkanian's watch; soon after, the Western Athletic Conference barred the Bulldogs, the WAC's regular-season champions, from the conference tourney.

Michigan declared itself ineligible for the NCAA tournament in an effort to head off harsher penalties in a booster payoff scandal. The Wolverines still will compete in this week's Big Ten tournament in Chicago.

Georgia's action Monday sent shock waves through the sport. The school suspended Harrick with pay while its in-house investigation continues. Georgia also declared forward Chris Daniels and guard Rashad Wright ineligible because they attended a phony class taught by Harrick's son, former Bulldog assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr.

The decisions were announced Monday afternoon by Dooley and school president Michael Adams.

"We made an institutional decision that this was the time to focus on dealing with these matters and not to be participating in basketball tournaments and I think both of us are



Internet Photo

After a week of enduring academic fraud allegations, the Harrick's are jobless. Harrick Jr. has been fired and Harrick Sr. is suspended with pay. The team is suspended from all NCAA tournament games as well.

certain at this time that's a proper decision," said Adams, who knew Harrick at Pepperdine and brought the coach to Georgia.

Dooley said the university's findings involved academic fraud and unethical conduct involving the physical-education course taught by Harrick Jr. Former player Tony Cole said he received an A in the course despite never attending.

The school fired Harrick Jr. last Wednesday after investigating Cole's charges against him. Cole also accused Harrick Jr. of paying a \$300 phone bill.

"We're not talking about allegations, we're talking about findings of the most serious nature," Dooley said. "The evidence and the findings presented to us indicated there was academic fraud. There's no evidence at all that coach Harrick knew about what took place."

Harrick, 64, won a national title at UCLA and came within one game of the Final Four at Rhode Island, but he ran afoul of the rules at both places.

Eighteen months after he led the Bruins to the championship, UCLA fired Harrick for filing fraudulent expense reports.

At URI, a deposition filed by a former secretary accuses Harrick of having grades changed for players, having student managers write papers

for players and arranging for players to receive lodging, cars and money from boosters.

Adams said any decision on Harrick's future would be made after the investigation is complete. "Sports is really a very nice, usually, sideline to our main function here," Adams said. "The main issue to me... is to ensure you deal with the academic integrity of the place. Deal with the one course where there is questionable activity, correct it, and move forward."

Harrick has three years remaining on a contract that pays him \$700,000 per season and was scheduled to receive a \$400,000 longevity bonus on April 1, the Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported.

Harrick, who is 470-235 in 23 seasons, was suspended three days before the Bulldogs were to open the SEC tournament against Arkansas in New Orleans. The Bulldogs, 19-8 overall, were expected to draw an NCAA tourney berth.

Georgia's absence could be a break for teams with marginal qualifications, including Minnesota, Auburn and Wyoming.

"It's not fair to the kids," Georgia assistant coach Jeff Dunlap told the Atlanta Journal-Constitution after the players were told of the decision. "Punish the staff but not these kids."

Former female pro golfer plans to take R&A to court

Associated Press

LONDON – Former British Open champion Vivien Saunders wants her amateur status back, and she's ready to take on the "old boys in blazers" who set the rules at one of golf's most venerable clubs.

"The whole rules on amateur status are outdated," Saunders told The Associated Press. "If you teach golf, and I've been a coach for years and years and years, you can't play in anything. You're classified as a professional golfer."

Saunders, founder of the first European women's tour, plans to take the Royal & Ancient golf club to court. The 57-year-old lawyer said Monday she intends to take her case to the Court of Sessions, the highest court in Scotland, under Britain's Human Rights Act.

The R&A is an all-male private club at the home of golf in St. Andrews, Scotland. Saunders' dispute comes at a time when Martha Burk is leading opposition to the all-male Augusta National Golf Club, the site of the Masters, and plans a protest there next month.

Saunders played her last pro tournament 15 years ago. Her last pro win was 20 years ago. She helped win the Curtis Cup for Britain and Ireland over the United States in 1968.

When she asked about the prospects of being a pro golfer that year, Saunders says golf authorities took away her amateur status.

She has spent three decades as a teaching pro and coach and now wants to play competitive golf again. She applied for reinstatement as an amateur in 2000. The R&A told her she would have to wait three years, compared with two years in the United States. Three appeals were denied by the R&A, the governing body of golf

worldwide outside the United States and Mexico.

"They're trying to pretend that they're not discriminatory," she said. "They're trying to pretend that they've got this wonderful appeals procedure, but you're only appealing to same old boys in blazers who make the rules anyway. They think they're slightly below God and just above the government."

R&A secretary Peter Dawson said the club wasn't breaking the law.

"We don't think there is a human rights issue here," Dawson said. "There is no gender issue here. Of course, if there is, we'll have to modify the way that we deal with these things. But our advice is, it isn't an issue."

Dawson said the R&A was willing to alter its amateur rules.

"Every few years, there's a slight relaxation," he said. "But we do believe that the principle of a distinction is important for golf. That's thoroughly supported by the professional and amateur golfing authorities."

Dawson said Saunders was lucky to even be considered for reinstatement. He said the rules state "players of national prominence" who have been professional for more than five years can't return to amateur status.

"The R&A decided that in this case, we would be willing to entertain the application," he said.

Saunders competed on the LPGA Tour in the United States from 1969-71, then played in Australia and Japan. Saunders won the British Open in 1977 before setting up the first European women's pro tour in 1979.

She now runs two country clubs near Cambridge in central England.

—Vivien Saunders

"...you're only appealing to same old boys in blazers who make the rules anyway. They think they're slightly below God and just above the government."

St. Bonaventure president resigns after basketball scandals arise

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.— Robert Wickenheiser is out as St. Bonaventure's president as the university tries to sort out a growing scandal in the men's basketball program.

The university's board of trustees unanimously requested and received Wickenheiser's resignation Sunday, and also placed athletic director Gothard Lane and coach Jan van Breda Kolff on administrative leave, pending a review of the program.

"The board believes the actions it took today and those actions it will continue to take will begin a process of healing and strong and appropriate leadership," the trustees said.

The rural Franciscan-founded institution's troubles might go beyond the Atlantic 10 Conference sanctions

after center Jamil Terrell was ruled ineligible for violating junior college transfer guidelines.

"The board announced that it is now investigating a potential irregularity involving the grade record of an athlete, and a change in that record."

Without going into detail, the board intends to have a newly appointed committee looking into its basketball program review the matter.

Rev. Dominic Monti, appointed St. Bonaventure's interim president, was reassuring as he spoke before about 800 students and faculty gathered in the Reilly Center gymnasium Sunday evening.

"I think the main thing is to build the confidence in ourselves, who we are and what we stand for," said Monti, a respected religious scholar and the school's professor of church history. "There were errors, and the board of trustees moved in to correct those and to admit to those."

Monti's comments closed what had been a tumultuous week.

Last Monday, the A-10 stripped the team of six league victories and barred it from conference postseason play. A day later, the players announced they would boycott the final two games, including Saturday's scheduled season-finale at home against No. 21 Dayton.

Following the A-10 sanctions, Wickenheiser took full responsibility

for approving Terrell's transfer.

Terrell, who transferred last year after two seasons at Coastal Georgia Community College in Brunswick, Ga., was ruled ineligible because he didn't have an associate's degree, but earned a certificate in welding at his former school.

Wickenheiser's son, Kort Wickenheiser, was an assistant under van Breda Kolff and also was placed on administrative leave.

Van Breda Kolff hung up his phone without comment Sunday night when reached by The Associated Press.

Assistant coach Billy McCaffrey was appointed the team's interim coach.

Lane had already been notified last month that his contract would

not be renewed once it expires May 31.

After spending last week on spring break, students and faculty supported the board's moves as they returned to campus.

"The board made a decision that they felt was fair. And I have every confidence in them and the future of St. Bonaventure," senior Andy Keenan said.

"It was a sign of solidarity and it shows that Bona's bigger than basketball."

Added freshman Sara Maurer: "This helps clear up things. We have to stay together and see past this."

The board appointed a committee to review all aspects of the men's basketball program. Its report is due by April 15.

The A-10 continues its investigation into the Bonnies, and could announce further sanctions when conference officials meet April 1.

The NCAA reserves the right to launch its own investigation and take further action against the school.

The Rev. Dan Reilly told the gathered students Sunday night that he had spoken to several players, including sophomore guard Mike Gansey who fears returning to campus because of a potential backlash for the team's boycott of the final two games.

"We need to show our Franciscan tradition with understanding, a need to serve and to show mercy," Reilly said.

"The board made a decision that they felt was fair. It was a sign of solidarity and it shows that Bona's bigger than basketball."

— Andy Keenan, St. Bonaventure student

Bobby Labonte wins again in Atlanta

Associated Press

HAMPTON, Ga.— New car, new crew chief, and finally, a familiar result for Bobby Labonte.

Driving a Chevrolet for the first time at Atlanta Motor Speedway, and with Michael "Fatback" McSwain standing on the toolbox, Labonte bumped his way past Jeff Gordon with 11 laps left to win the Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 on Sunday.

It was Labonte's sixth victory in his last 14 starts at Atlanta, the seventh overall for Joe Gibbs Racing, and came after his worst season since joining the team in 1995.

"We know this isn't going to happen all the time, but I'm sure glad it happened this soon in the year," Labonte said.

Dale Earnhardt Jr. trailed the top two across the line, with Matt Kenseth and defending race champ Tony Stewart rounding 'Jon' out the top five.

Labonte, the 2000 Winston Cup champion, had only one victory last year and finished 16th in the standings, all while teammate Stewart was winning the title.

This season, the team ditched Pontiac and went with Chevrolet. McSwain, a burly man who's rarely without a dip of chewing tobacco under his bottom lip, took over for Jimmy Makar, who was promoted to general manager.

The new combination jelled last week at Las Vegas, with Labonte winning the pole and finishing fourth.

He dominated Sunday's race after starting fourth and led nine times for 172 laps.

"He is pretty calm and he is pretty conservative and kind of laid back," McSwain said. "I think most of you have seen the commercial with the little devil sitting on somebody's shoulder. Well, that's me in his ear going, 'This is your race if you want



Internet Photo

Driving a Chevrolet, Bobby Labonte won his sixth race out of the past 14 at Atlanta Motor Speedway Sunday afternoon.

it. Don't take nothing off these young kids."

With 44 laps left, Labonte easily passed Gordon for the lead and was pulling away when two late cautions bunched the field. Gordon snookered Labonte a bit on the final restart with 11 to go, pulling his Chevrolet to the outside of Labonte's as the pair raced under the green flag.

Gordon, who started 30th, completed the pass in Turn 2, with Labonte right on his bumper.

"He got by me," Labonte said. "He was always getting me on a restart."

They stayed that way for a lap, until Labonte got the momentum needed to attempt an outside pass on the frontstretch.

Gordon moved his car up the track to block, and when Labonte didn't back off, the two cars touched briefly.

"I tapped him just a little bit and I eased up. But, I didn't ease up much," Labonte said. "We both kind of wiggled."

Gordon eventually relented and pulled down, allowing Labonte to drive by into the lead.

The official margin of victory was 1.274 seconds, nearly half a

straightaway.

"I thought it was a great move," Gordon said of the decisive pass. "I figure if they make it and they win the race, then it must be pretty darn good."

"He didn't do anything I wouldn't have done, that's for sure."

Earnhardt, trying to rebound from troubles in the first two races, rallied from 37th on the starting grid for his second straight top five. He was second a week ago in Las Vegas.

"I felt like we had a good shot at a top five if we just kept our nose clean, so that is what I concentrated on," Earnhardt said. "At four races into the season, if there is a person that's on track at this point, they're a pretty damn good team."

"But I feel like these are the finishes we need. It sure helps us in the points and gets a lot of people off my back, I'll tell you that."

Elliott Sadler finished sixth, followed by Jimmy Spencer, Dave Blaney and Joe Nemechek, the last driver on the lead lap. Ryan Newman was 10th, one lap down.

Kenseth took over the point lead from Michael Waltrip. Kenseth leads Stewart by 49 points, with Waltrip 75 back.

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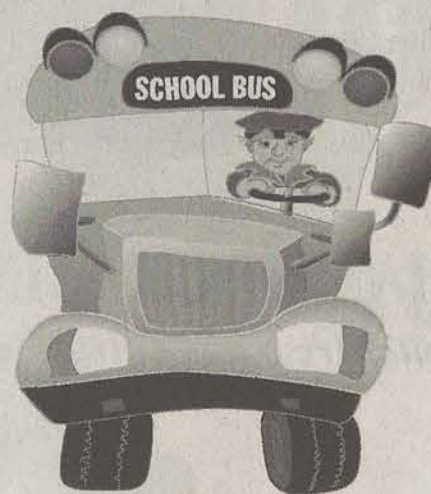
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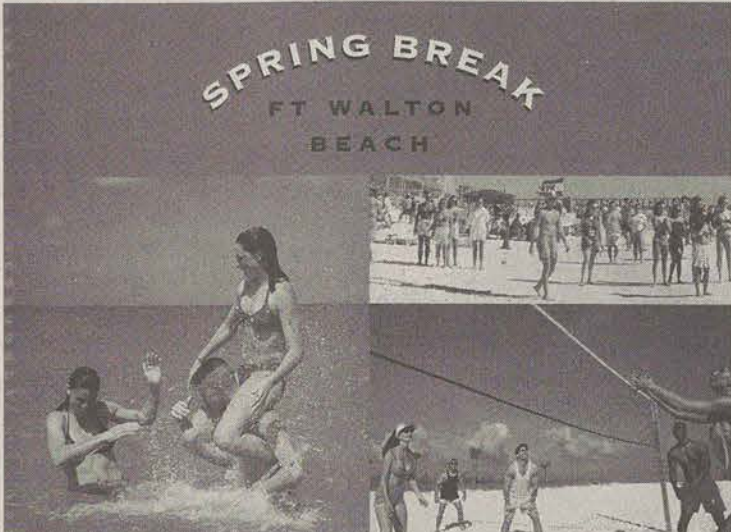
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be committed to serve the student body in voicing their issues or concerns to the administration."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I want to continue leading SGA in a positive direction and to make sure our administration and faculty stay committed to serving the students in a student-centered environment."

Christopher 'Ovaltine' Haseltine – President

What position are you running for and why?

"Personally, I want to make more people on campus educated better financially. As an entrepreneur, I'd develop some awesome programs or clubs to give students all they will truly need to know in real life outside of college to be successful."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I think SGA needs to become more oriented in developing leaders on campus."

Thomas Miller – President

What position are you running for and why?

"I plan to work to keep the students of GSU informed as to what is going on with the SGA by having an open door policy and through weekly reports of what events unfold in the SGA Senate meetings."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I feel that the student interaction with SGA has been basically non-existent this year, and that definitely needs to be changed."

Miller is running his campaign ticket under a key and an acronym.

The symbol is a key and the acronym is the word for "key". Key stands for:

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Miller also hopes to build a community relationship between GSU and the city of Statesboro.

Felicia Emanuel – VP of Academic Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"As VP of Academic Affairs I want to work in partnership with clubs, and gain the leadership experience that will teach me how SGA works, operates and how to use this knowledge to better myself."

What are your goals for SGA?

"My goals for SGA are to work in the best interest of GSU students and to cooperate with and advise the administrators and faculty in all matters of common interest to the University."

Rachel Miller – VP of Academic Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"I am running for this position to help make more of an impact for students. After serving SGA for the past 3 years, I would like to take what I have learned to a new level and be an active voice among students."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I want SGA to keep students involved and informed about the happenings of SGA and GSU."

Charisse Perkins – VP of Academic Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"If elected, my priority is to create awareness of the academic needs of students through increased student representation in academic colleges."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I am running for this position because I would like to continue the success of the United Way Committee and to involve SGA senators in a number of committees with the academic colleges that need student representation."

"I would like to start a series of dessert receptions for students and faculty to voice concerns that are specific to the classroom experience."

Laura Roberson – VP of Auxiliary Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"I was the chairman of the Auxiliary Affairs Committee and through this position I saw many events and activities implemented, ranging from a Parking Forum to a SGA sponsored basketball game; I would like to see a continuation of these events."

What are your goals for SGA?

"My idea for SGA is to become more focused on students and their

needs. Part of my idea consists of starting a weekly column in the G-A, informing students of the happenings of Auxiliary Services and merge it into a Question and Answer Column."

Tony Rouse – VP of Auxiliary Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"I want to get the job done, but be accessible and have a sense of whom the organization is truly meant to serve."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I want to continue to build upon the long-standing history of Georgia Southern University by propelling it towards the future and upholding its standard of excellence through the support of the student body."

Melissa Seeker – VP of Auxiliary Affairs

What position are you running for and why?

"I want to make a difference in student government, by using my initiative to get the needs of students who aren't being represented met."

What are your goals for SGA?

"To get the political action committee established, to get students involved with SGA, and to have a GSU presence at the Statesboro City Hall."

D'Lee Pollock is also running for VP of Auxiliary Affairs. As of press time, she did not comment.

Mike Hardy – VP Executive

What position are you running for and why?

"I feel that I should be elected for this office I could help to change the overall outlook of SGA."

"I believe that with dedication, hard work, a strong Senate, and active participation from the student body we can all strive to achieve the ultimate goal of the student body which is to ensure that ALL of the students' voices are being heard."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I have three goals I want SGA to achieve which are semester forums for students, to voice questions, concerns or comment on issues to the Executive Board and Senators; semester surveys on WINGS which

will ask questions regarding SGA's performance; and a weekly SGA segment on channel 97."

Rusty Williams – VP Executive

What position are you running for and why?

"I am running for office to make a difference for the many students who are disconnected from the campus, and to further my relationship with the students that are striving to make a difference on this campus."

What are your goals for SGA?

"To provide leadership for the students of GSU, and to make them feel and want to be as involved with the daily affairs of this University as I have."

Steve Crosby – VP of Finance

What position are you running for and why?

"I am running for this office because of my familiarity with it from past SGA experience. I enjoy serving students and being an advocate for them when it comes to student fees and financial aid."

"I look to promote student organizations and involvement and I am a strong advocate for community service."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I hope to bring student involvement back to SGA. It seems as if the students are not aware of what is happening on campus and with SGA."

"I also need to establish a community relationship and strengthen our community bonds. Every student needs to be aware that they have a voice and that I want to hear that voice."

Jessica Crute – VP of Finance

What position are you running for and why?

"Throughout the year I have prepared myself for this position by being involved with the committees that this position chairs."

What are your goals for SGA?

"I would like to see student money redirected back towards the students and student activities. I feel that if this is achieved, student interests and involvement will increase."

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Bruce Willis' latest film, 'Tears of the Sun' not the typical action film

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Action films seem to have the same plot. Many of them offer action with a lack of decent acting. The protagonist is usually saving a country, city, or even a damsel in distress with much fanfare from the one they rescue. These redundant clichés leave the audience with great action sequences lacking in story or relativity to life. "Tears of the Sun" deviates from this stereotype and gives the viewer an emotional ride upon the wings of this action film with a heart.

Bruce Willis, star of such films as the "Die Hard" trilogy, "The Sixth Sense," and other great action films, stars in this film as Lt. A.K. Waters of the Navy SEALs division. He is given a mission to go into the war-torn jungles of Africa to rescue Americans volunteering in the bush that is under impending invasion. When he arrives the priest, nun, and other volunteers refuse to leave the camp. Dr. Lena Kendricks, portrayed by Monica Bellucci, is mostly adamant about not leaving the people who she cares so much about. With much trepidation and bribing from Lt. Waters (Willis) that she can carry many of her patients with her, Dr. Kendricks leaves the camp.

He leads them through the bush of Africa to a neutral city where they can be rescued. At first the journey seems easy, but a rebel African guerrilla-force type army that is on their tail puts it in danger.

The acting in this film is quite superb. Bruce Willis' acting has never been a question. But for him to play a character who is so understated, and yet draws so much attention to the scene, is amazing. He has power in many of the scenes



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Bruce Willis and others give exceptional performances in "Tears of the Sun," directed by Antoine Fuqua, who also directed "Training Day."

he is in, but he uses this power at his own discretion. This includes tears, shouting, and other emotions. Willis' acting makes the audience feel the anguish of being in this jungle with an unclear certainty of the outcome.

Newcomer Italian born Monica Bellucci holds her own against Willis in every scene that the two share. Where Willis has power, so does she as she matches him tit for tat. Her raw anguish is exuded in many of the scenes. And the audience almost feels the salty touch of each tear that comes from her emotion-riddled body. She is an up-and-coming actress with great potential to become the next "big thing."

The director, Antoine Fuqua (Training Day) adds grit to the screen as he plays upon the little things that add that special touch to life. He uses the close-up and brings it to a new art form. Whether it is a leaf that sets up the exposition of the jungle shot, or the concentration of rain drenching fallen bodies, the shots employed by Fuqua are

remarkable.

The movie does have its few flaws. Fuqua, where he employs fantastic angles, misuses his location, which are not to his advantage in many cases. An example would be his employment of the aircraft carrier, where a majority of the scenes take place. This is a problem due to the noise. The airplanes cause such a problem for dialogue that the audience strains to hear much of it. The dialogue is also a problem for many of the jungle scenes in which the African natives speak. The language isn't lucid and sometimes unheard in many cases.

Bruce Willis has got another hit on his hand. Not only is this film filled with action sequences that are amazing to say the least, the film also has a heart. It makes the viewer think and become aware of the travesties of war and how it destroys lives. This is a must-see. In this time of war and tragedy in the world, this film is the perfect vehicle in which to show that war effects all, even children.

Museum hosts pit-fired pottery workshop

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In a two-part, pit-fired pottery workshop hosted by GSU, participants will craft their own pottery to accurately learn how Georgia's Indians made pottery.

During the first part of the workshop occurring on Saturday, March 15 from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., participants will make several pieces of pottery under the direction of Jackie LaDrig, a GSU graduate student working towards her M.F.A. in Ceramics. They will be able to scratch designs, use paddles and corncobs—among other mediums—to decorate their pieces like Indians would have. After the initial workshop on Saturday, the group will make plans to meet at a later date to pit-fire their pottery after it has dried. Finally, LaDrig will have the pieces bisque fired.

LaDrig is from Clearwater, FL, and earned her undergraduate degree of a B.F.A. in ceramics at the University of

Tampa. With 15 years of experience in ceramics, she has taught a Ceramics I class at GSU, participates regularly in the Club Mud Sale and Exhibition, participated in a group exhibit in Galley 306, and competed in the American Craft Council Southeastern Regional Juried Exhibition. She belongs to the College Art Association, American Craft Council, and Florida Craftsmen Inc.

The GSU Museum has a large Native American Indian collection, yet cannot have a permanent exhibit on Indians due to space limitations. Therefore, they hold workshops and festivals, such as the day long Native American Indian Festival hosted in Sweetheart Circle last fall.

They plan to hold a similar festival next November.

This will be the second pottery workshop held at the Museum this school year, as the previous one was hosted by LaDrig, and directed towards families since a professional

fired the pieces for the guests in a kiln. Due to the dangers of a bon-fire, this workshop is only for adults.

The director of the Museum, Dr. Brent Tharpe, commented that some of the earliest pottery in America comes from the Southeast. Since we lack written records from thousands of years ago, pottery is a direct evidence of past cultures. Found in mostly broken pieces, pottery is our most common archeological artifact.

The cost for this weekend's pottery workshop is \$18 per person for museum members and \$20 for non-members. To sign up, contact the Museum at (912) 681-0147.

The Museum is open in the Rosenwald Building on Sweetheart Circle with no admission fee 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

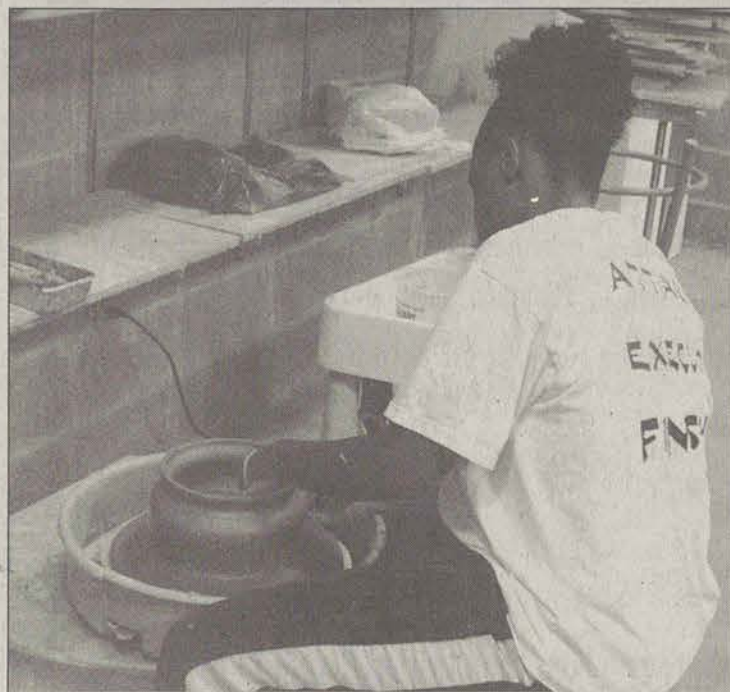
Extra Museum Info

- The Museum is unveiling an exhibit this week on religious artifacts from all over the world in cooperation with the Center for International Studies. Operated by John Parcels, Jr., and entitled "Objects of Faith," the exhibit hopes to represent several world religions and help visitors gain appreciation for religions other than their own.

- The Museum is hosting a Time Capsule Workshop for families on March 22, an orienteering skills workshop on April 12, and a fossil workshop with the Museum's paleontologist on April 26.

- Currently on display in the Museum's permanent Hall of Natural History are the Mosasaur, a fossil skeleton of a ferocious meat-eating sea reptile, and the Vogel Whale, the oldest whale fossil skeleton in North America.

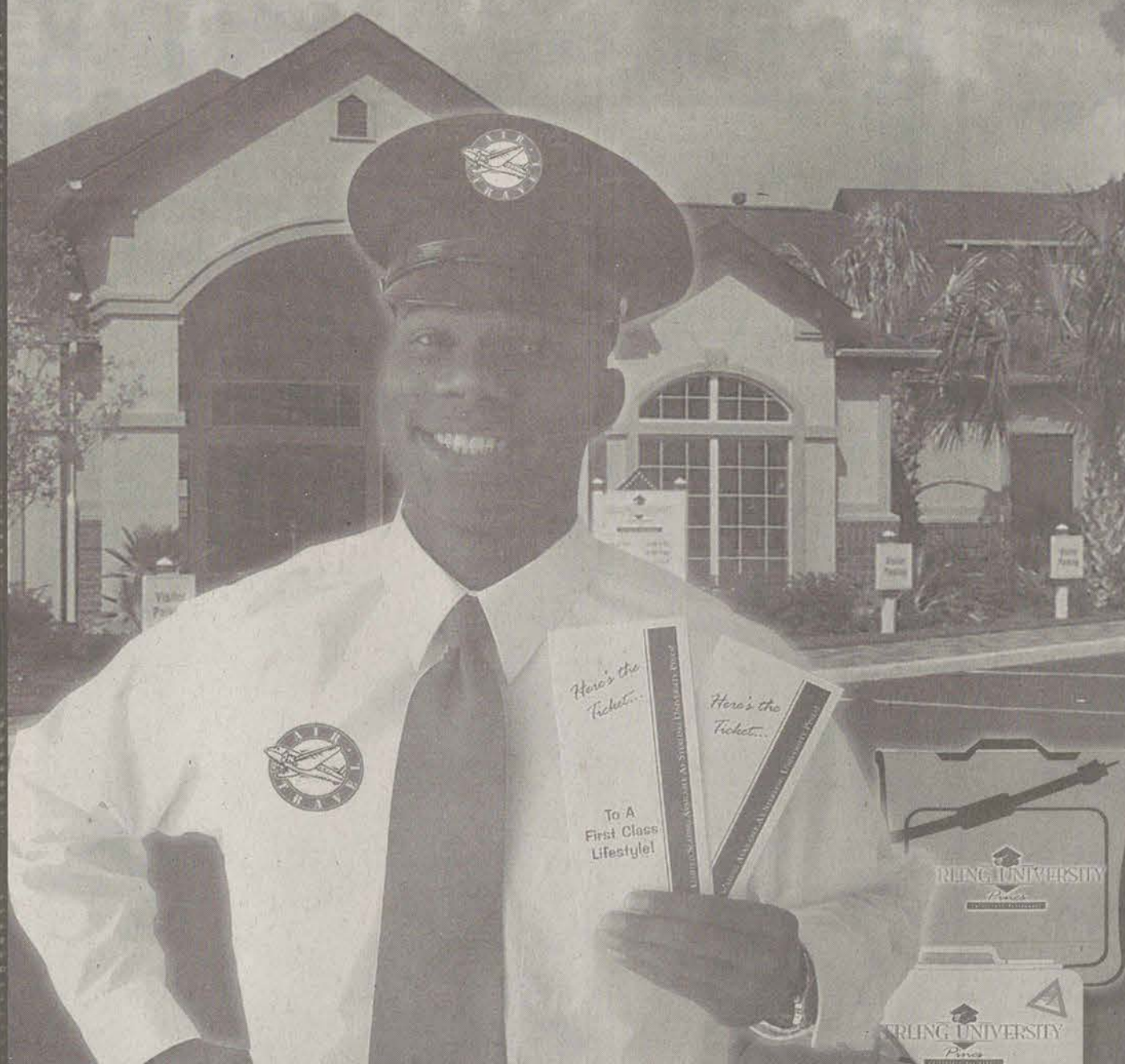
- "Mapping Statesboro," a temporary exhibit sponsored by the Statesboro Bicentennial Committee and operated by Dr. Dan Good, is still open to the public as well.



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Felicia Emanuel, a Ceramics II student, works on a recent piece of her pottery at the Art Department's Ceramics Studio.

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CD Review: Calexico 'Feast of Wire'

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Before this album, Calexico could have been described as the world's best mariachi band gone rock.

However, on their latest effort, Calexico (whose name is a combination of the words "California" and "Mexico") takes the half-country, half-rock formula that Wilco rode to fame and basically sets it to "Ring of

Fire" to include their trademark southwestern sound.

The music may have gained variety, yet like every other album from these guys, the music is what makes it. The third tracks, which are completely instrumental, are always the best on the albums.

Without a doubt, Wire's best effort is "Crumble," an instrumental half-Latin, half-jazz masterpiece. Other instances



Special Photo

Calexico proves to be a solid band with their new release, 'Feast of Wire.'

of experimentation include the use of an accordion on the opening track "Sunken Waltz," and steel drums on "Quattro."

As usual for Calexico, the weak point here is the vocals. Actually, the vocals aren't even bad, but the music

sounds so good that the expectations are too great for singer Joey Burns to live up to.

Half the lyrics seem indecipherable on the first listen and he often allows his voice to be drowned out by the music, which is no small feat, as the band plays somewhat softly. When the lyrics can be made out, they make for some interesting pieces.

"Across the Wire" is about trying to cross the Mexico-United States border, and "Not Even Stevie Nicks..." is a perky suicide song about driving a car over a cliff.

Even if they were multi-platinum selling celebrities, Calexico would not go down in history alongside the Elvis or Beatles of the world as being revolutionary and "the greatest."

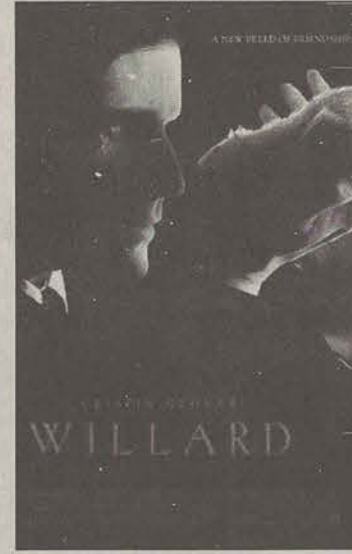
However, Calexico has proven to be a pretty solid band. This album seems to be a little bit better than the previous ones.

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Aaron Hallam is a trained assassin AWOL from the Special Forces who keeps his own brand of wildlife vigil. After brutally slaying four deer hunters in the area, FBI Special Agent Abby Durrell turns to L.T. Bonham, the one man who may be able to stop him, accepting the assignment under the condition that he works alone. Furious as he is with his former mentor, Aaron knows that he and L.T. share a tragic bond that is unbreakable.



'Willard'

A social misfit, Willard is made fun of by his co-workers. By order of his mean boss, he is squeezed out of the company started by his deceased father. His only friends are a couple of rats he raised at home, Ben and Socrates-- and their increasing number of rat friends. However, when one of the rats is killed at work, Willard goes on a rampage using his rats to attack those who have been tormenting him.



'Agent Cody Banks'

To his family and friends, Cody Banks is a typical teen. But Cody's got a secret: he's actually part of a secret teen CIA program. Cody's living every boy's dream life. But Cody's training is put to the test when he's sent to pose as a prep school student and befriend fellow teen Natalie Connors in order to gain access to her father, a scientist unknowingly developing a fleet of deadly nanobots for the evil organization ERIS.

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Opening reception Dec. 7, 4-7 p.m., with music by "The Jon Dunn Project." This Boston transplant trio, hot off a tour at Berklee, is gigging around Savannah and the Southeast performing a mixture of original songs and jazz influenced instrumental pieces

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Retrievers, 1 University Plaza, 681-2444: Red Hitt

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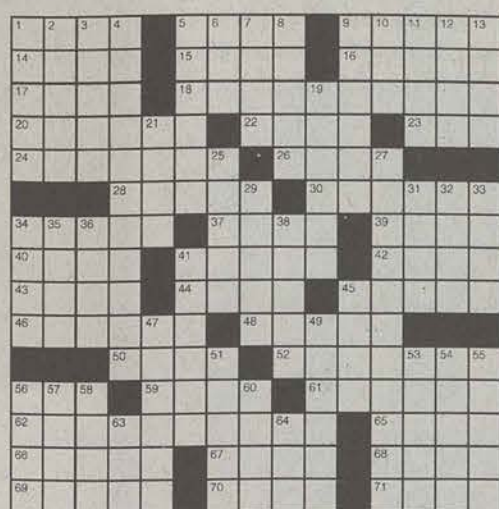


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Announcement - Student Media Positions Selection 2003-2004

The Student Media Advisory Board of Georgia Southern University announces its selection process to choose student editors and managers of the 2003-2004 broadcast and editorial boards of the university's official student media (The George-Anne, Miscellany Magazine, Southern Reflector Magazine, and WVGS/FM). Students interested in applying for an elected position will be expected to: present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included with this advertisement) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Student Media Advisory Board to validate the candidate's academic standing. Students may indicate the position(s) sought either in their letter of application or on the waiver form. However, a separate application packet (a resumé, a letter of application and a signed waiver) should be submitted for each medium, if a student wishes to apply for more than one.

SELECTION AND TERM: The editorial and broadcast boards will be selected by members of the committee based on a majority of those voting, according to committee by-laws. The term of office for the editorial and broadcast boards shall extend through the end of the next spring semester.

QUALIFICATIONS: Specific qualifications for persons holding board positions are listed below. Prior experience may be considered in lieu of stated qualifications. The board positions for each medium are listed in ranking order.

THE GEORGE-ANNE

Editor in Chief -- The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. An editor should have served on the staff one year and should display capabilities required for the position. The editor is responsible for the preparation of a commentary section for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the newspaper and is ultimately responsible for the total editorial content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,900 per full semester)

Managing Editor -- The managing editor should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with basic journalistic practices such as layout, copy editing, and news and feature writing. The managing editor will be responsible for coordinating the editorial content in all sections of the newspaper, such as news, sports and features. The managing editor (with the assistance of the news editor) will be responsible for the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,800 per full semester)

News Editor -- The news editor should know basic news writing and should be familiar with news sources on campus. The news editor should demonstrate news judgment and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the paper. The news editor will be responsible for all news gathering operations of the newspaper. The news editor assists the managing editor in the preparation of the front page. (Pay: \$1,700 per full semester)

MISCELLANY

Editor -- The editor should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should demonstrate both the interest and the talent to create a quality publication which showcases the arts -- literary, visual, and, to the extent practicable, performance arts -- on behalf of the university's students, and to promote the arts in the university community through the staging of various arts-oriented events. The editor, in cooperation with an assistant editor, will conduct a juried selection of contributors for the magazine. The editor will be responsible for the total editorial content of the magazine. (Pay: \$650 per full semester)

SOUTHERN REFLECTOR

Editor -- The editor should have completed two years of university work, at least one year at Georgia Southern. The editor should have served at least one year on the Reflector staff and should be familiar with magazine copy writing, magazine photojournalism, layout and design of pages, and staff management. The editor is responsible for the all editorial operations for each edition. The editor serves as the chief executive officer of the magazine and is ultimately responsible for the total content of each edition. (Pay: \$1,150 per full semester)

Art Director -- The Art Director should have served at least one year on the Southern Reflector staff and should be knowledgeable in all aspects of magazine production, including but not limited to layout and design,

computer graphics, and all photographic processes used by the Reflector. The Art Director will be responsible for the management of photographic assignments and photographic production work. In addition to these duties, the Art Director shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1100 per full semester)

Managing Editor -- The managing editor should have completed one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one semester on the staff. The managing editor should be familiar with magazine production and university business procedures. The managing editor is responsible for promotional activities in support of the magazine, advertising operations, routine office management, and financial review, and distribution of the magazine. In addition to these duties, the Managing Editor shall perform other duties as assigned by the current Editor. (Pay: \$1050 per full semester)

WVGS/FM

Station Manager -- The station manager should have completed two years of college work, at least one year at Georgia Southern, and should have served at least one year on the staff of the station. The manager should display leadership qualities and should have a basic knowledge of Federal Communications Commission (FCC) rules and regulations, broadcast equipment, and budgetary matters. (Pay: \$1,400 per full semester)

Program Director -- The program director should have completed at least one year of college work and should have served at least one semester on the staff of the station. The program director is responsible for reporting playlists to trade journals, maintaining telephone and mail contacts with music companies, adding program materials to the station's computer system, and developing and implementing other programs. (Pay: \$1300 per full semester)

Operations Manager -- The operations manager should have completed at least one year at Georgia Southern and should have served at least one

semester as a DJ (disc jockey) at the station. The operations manager is responsible for keeping WVGS in compliance with all Federal Communications Commission rules for noncommercial radio stations, producing PSAs (public service announcements), and producing quarterly issues lists. The individual who applies for this position should be well organized, skilled at using station equipment and facilities, and able to interact with other people effectively when enforcing compliance with FCC and station regulations. (Pay: \$1,300 per full semester.)

DEADLINE: The deadline for the receipt of all applications for any of these positions is **Friday, April 4, at 5 p.m.** Applications should be sent to Bill Neville, chairperson, Student Advisory Media Board, in care of Box 8067, or delivered in person to Room 2022, Williams Center.

COMPENSATION: Payment rates for board members are tentative and pending final approval by the Student Activities Budget Committee.

INTERVIEW DATE: The Board has established two interview sessions for candidates. All candidates for board positions **MUST APPEAR PERSONALLY** for interviews as follows: for WVGS on Friday, April 11, with a nominating committee; for the George-Anne and Miscellany Magazine with the full committee on Friday, April 18; and for Southern Reflector and WVGS/FM on Friday, April 25. All interviews will be held at 3:30 p.m. in Room 2007 of F.I. Williams Center (Upper Floor).

APPLICATION FORM AND WAIVER

INFORMATION: Questions regarding these positions should be directed to the advisors of the media: Larry Anderson (The GEORGE-ANNE) at 681-0128 or Box 8091; Mike Mills (MISCELLANY) at 681-0228 or Box 8026; Dianne Lamb (REFLECTOR MAGAZINE) at 681-0534 or Box 8091; or Ray Harris (WVGS/FM) at 681-5369 or Box 8091. Additional information and interpretation of the qualifications may be obtained from the chairperson, Bill Neville (681-0069 or Box 8067).

Position(s) applied for (Please check ALL that are applicable):

GEORGE-ANNE	MISCELLANY	REFLECTOR	WVGS/FM
() Editor in Chief	() Editor	() Editor	() Station Manager
() Managing Editor		() Art Director	() Program Director
() News Editor		() Managing Editor	() Operations Mgr.

- Students interested in applying for an elected position is required to present (1) a **resumé**; (2) a **letter of application** explaining the candidate's qualifications and their plans or objectives for the media position sought; and (3) a **signed waiver** (included below) which gives permission to the chairperson of the Media Committee to validate the candidate's academic standing.
- Students seeking a position on an editorial or broadcast board must have a **CUMULATIVE GRADE POINT AVERAGE** of at least 2.0 and must not be on scholastic or disciplinary probation. If at any time a board member drops below these standards, that member must relinquish the position.

I, _____ do hereby authorize the Media Committee, in relation to the above criteria for board positions, to contact the GSU student records representatives to validate my academic standing for compliance. This validation may be at a time of application and at any time during the period I would hold a board position.

Signed _____ Box No. _____
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E-Mail address _____
This (1) application/waiver form (or facsimile), together with a (2) resumé and a (3) letter of application for each medium in which a position(s) is sought, is due by Friday, April 4, 2003, by 5 p.m. delivered to: Student Media Advisory Board, Bill Neville, chair, Rm 2022 Williams Ctr Box 8067, GSU, Statesboro, GA 30460.



Look out for the Fashion Police



Special Photo
Amber Wilson gets a good review from the fashion police.

By Kim Anvanterato & Curry Brazzil
sohotgsu@hotmail.com

Warning: The only people that should attempt this look are the fun, adventurous, funky, or the extremely attractive.

Whether you steal this look from you man's closet or the salvation army, we guarantee you will receive more than one look while on your way to class. Amber pulls this look off with ease.

Not only is her hair fun with funky colors, but her whole attitude matches this outfit well. It doesn't matter if you have a large or small frame.

This look could work for you. For both body types, make sure it's tailored to fit your frame. The

matching hat is a definite plus, as it is with every outfit. The glasses Amber are wearing give this look a fresh and eye-catching appeal.

To add a little sexual flair, pair this outfit with some stiletto boot. Bring zing to your look with sporty citrus and white. Combine yellows and oranges with a pure white to get fun and sassy on spring break.

If you want to bring the look into your makeup, try puckering up with MAC lipstick in Showoff. For nails, short and sweet with L'oreal jet-set quick dry nail polish in Chop-chop brings the beach feel closer to home.

Hot tip: Add Asian elements to create an exotic glam look to your spring style.

Warner Bros. halts release of 'Matrix' special edition DVD

KRT Campus

HOLLYWOOD — Fans wanting anticipating the release of "The Matrix Special Edition" double-disc DVD are out of luck.

Warner Home Video has decided not to release the DVD due to a shift in strategy in how to market the film's upcoming sequel, "The Matrix Reloaded."

In order to broaden the sci fi film's fan base before "The Matrix Reloaded's" May 15 release date, Warner will instead reduce the price of "The Matrix" standard DVD to \$19.99 starting April 29, which will include a mail-in ticket offer for sequel.

In order to receive the mail-in ticket, the rebate must be sent in by

June 6.

In addition, Warner will package the standard DVD with the two-hour behind-the-scenes documentary, "The Matrix Revisited" for a new low price of \$34.99, which will also include the ticket offer.

It is uncertain whether Warner Bros. is delaying the double-disc special edition, or putting a halt to the project altogether.

Winner of four Academy Awards, "The Matrix" has sold more than 15 million DVDs worldwide since its release. The film was also the first DVD to break the 1 million unit sales mark and has ranked as one of the 100 top-selling DVDs since its initial release.



Special Photo
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Movie Review: 'No Man's Land' Presented by Cinema Arts

Brittany Gates
tycoongameslover@yahoo.com

"No Man's Land," which played March 10, showed the absurdity of war. Presented by the Cinema Arts Program, "No Man's Land" dealt with the Balkan Conflict involving Serbia, Bosnia, Croatia and many other countries.

The movie focused on a trench (No Man's Land) between the Serbian and Bosnian's lines. Inside the trench were a Bosnian and Serbian soldier, both wounded and unable to leave because they would be shot on sight. Both were in the trench because of an early morning skirmish between the Bosnian relief group and the Serbian line.

But their situation worsened, as they discovered that a mine placed underneath a dead Bosnian soldier could explode at any moment because the soldier wasn't dead. He was knocked out from a blast. The two soldiers had to make sure that he didn't move, along with not killing each other, until help could arrive.

After parading around in their underwear outside the trench, each line discovered that there were survivors and alerted the United Nations (UN). Also, the media caught wind of the event and headed toward the site. The UN brought a mine expert to deactivate the mine, and the media swarmed, trying to get interviews with everyone. However, bad news struck the booby-trapped Bosnian soldier: the mine expert couldn't disarm the mine!

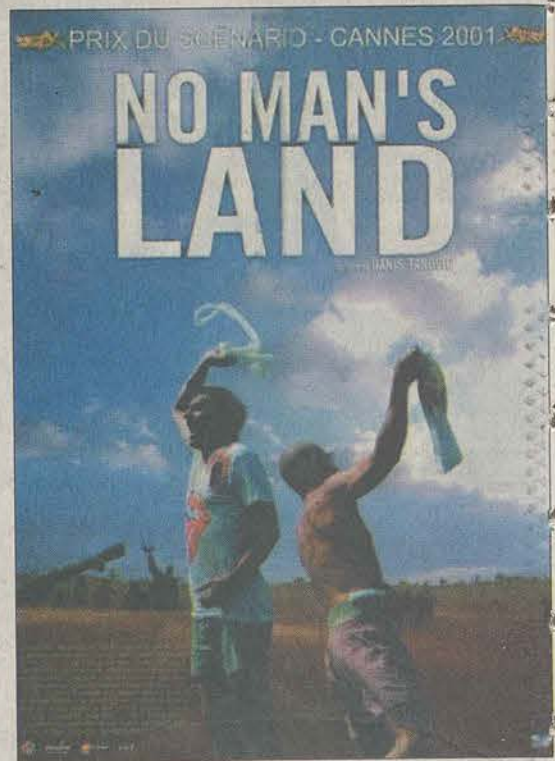
To make matters worse, the other Bosnian soldier and Serbian soldier

still wanted to kill each other. Even though they were separated by the UN peacekeepers, the Bosnian soldier stole a gun from one of his fallen comrades and killed the Serbian soldier. The Serbian soldier took a gun from one of the UN peacemakers, but only got one shot off that missed. One of the peacemakers killed the Bosnian soldier.

After clearing away the additional bodies, everyone left, leaving the booby-trapped Bosnian soldier in the trench.

No Man's Land was a very good movie, not because of the acting or the story but for the themes it represented. It showed that war, especially between two close groups like the Serbs and the Bosnians, is bad. The two soldiers stuck in the trench had so much in common, but the hatred they had for each other took priority.

No Man's Land also expressed the complicated feelings that everyone felt during the war. The two Bosnian soldiers wondered if they would ever see their loved ones



Special Photo
'No Man's Land,' which was presented by Cinema Arts March 10, shows the absurdity of war.

again. The Serbian soldier, new to war, wondered how he could escape. The UN peacekeepers felt sorry for soldiers involved, but believed they could do nothing. Finally, the supervisors thought little of the situation, mostly because it didn't involve their own soldiers.

The only problem I had with the movie was the ending. I wondered what happened to the soldier lying in the trench. Did he die of starvation? Did he move and kill himself? But, I guess the movie finished that way to make the viewers aware of the atrocities of war.

March 11 Music Releases

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Special Photo
Everclear released their third album, "Slow Motion Daydream," on March 11.

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